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## Indian Students

Dr. Ernest M. Lander tells of his experience as a Fulbright Lecturer in India. See story on page 4.

## Tessie Tillman

For the exciting adventures of Tessie Tillman, see Bob Kaulakis' column, page 2.

## Prof Evaluation Given To Deans

By NINA DULIN  
Staff Writer

Faculty evaluation recommendations were sent last week to the Dean of the University, Victor Hurst. Hurst said that proposals will be considered by the deans and vice presidents of the university and that he should be able to act on those proposals within the month.

Faculty evaluation became the subject of the Committee on the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching last year. The faculty members of that committee are Dr. J. H. Hobson, Dr. L. M. Bauknight, Dr. J. L. Edwards, Dr. J. B. Whitney, and Dr. C. C. Davis.

Also Dr. H. F. Landrith, Dr. H. H. Macaulay, Dr. M. A. Owings, Dr. Robert Hunter, Dr. C. M. Jones and Dr. J. T. Long.

The recommendation sent to Dean Hurst states that "it remains to be demonstrated that faculty evaluation... improves the quality of undergraduate teaching; it has been demonstrated that the willingness of faculties to be so evaluated improves the confidence of student bodies in said faculties."

The recommendation explains that the Computer Center and Student Government could be utilized for an efficient handling of the system. The results of the evaluation should

be presented as a tabulation rather than an average; the evaluation documents should be distributed and filled out before final examinations in every semester.

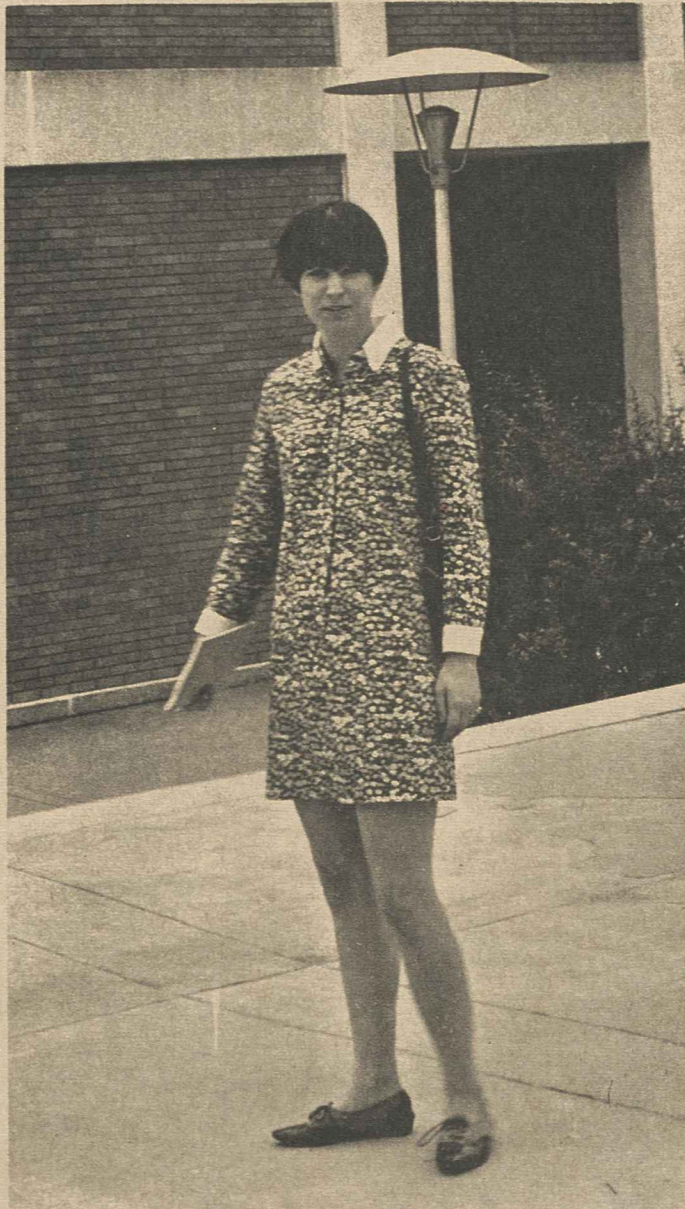
The committee did not recommend that the results of such an evaluation should be published. The results would go only to the particular professor being evaluated.

Dean Hurst said that one disadvantage of the publication of evaluation results is that of ten other schools attempt to employ teachers who are found to be the most effective, or the most "popular" educators.

Another suggested drawback of publication is that there are always students who would select "easy" teachers on the basis of ratings.

The Committee on the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching has been organized for two years. It was originally a committee of the Faculty Senate but is now a standing university committee whose membership changes annually.

The purpose of the committee is to upgrade the level of undergraduate teaching. Dr. J. H. Hobson, chairman, stated that it is its duty to "look into anything that might improve instruction."



Mini - Problems

Mrs. McNeight is shown in one of her "excessively" short dresses. This particular dress is a gift from her husband. (Photo by Boyles)

## Married Student Charged With Improper Dress

A Clemson woman married student has had judicial charges issued against her on three counts of improper dress on campus.

Student Body Attorney General Gordon Edgin told The Tiger this week that he had received charges from the Dean of Women Susan G. Deloney against Mrs. Cathy W. McNeight.

The student is charged with violation of three Student Regulations concerning women students' dress on campus.

Mrs. McNeight, according to her defense attorney, Styles F. Cobb, is charged with wearing slacks in the canteen before 7 p.m., wearing slacks to class without the professor's request, and with wearing skirts too short to class.

The Student Regulations state that appropriate dress must be worn in the classroom (No extremely short, tight or low-cut dresses). Also, that sports attire may be worn "at the request of the professor on laboratory classes and field trips," and "to the canteen after 7 p.m. except on dance weekends."

Mrs. McNeight told The Tiger Monday that she had seen the Dean of Women last year, concerning "my dress downtown."

"Dean Deloney told me that several professors' wives had seen me downtown and were upset over my short skirts and slacks," Mrs. McNeight commented.

Dean Deloney told The Tiger Thursday that she had not seen Mrs. McNeight this fall about her dress, but had tried to call her into her office.

Mrs. McNeight further told The Tiger that several of her professors "had commented to me that they had been contacted by someone about my dress in their classrooms."

According to Mrs. McNeight, Cobb approached her and her husband Thursday of last week and informed her of the charges.

Since the defendant has not issued a statement to the Dean of Women or to the Attorney General, the Attorney General will have to review the charges and decide further courses of action.

## Pranksters Damage Pool With Tractor

By BILL CLARKSON  
Staff Writer

Damage to the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library Pool, resulting from a prankish incident, was approximately \$1,000 according to Dean of Men George E. Coakley.

A group of students took an earthmover from the construction area near the girls dorm Thursday night after 12 p.m. and ran it into the library pool.

This prank caused serious damage to the tractor, the wall surrounding the pool, and the floor of the pool. Dean Coakley said that a minimum cost of \$900 was required to drain the pool, repair the cracked floor, refill, and replace the chemicals needed to treat the water for algae.

Coakley also said, "The pool itself serves a dual purpose. It enhances the beauty of the new library in which every person at Clemson shares justifiable pride. Further, the pool houses the mechanism for the air conditioning cooling system for all the buildings in the immediate vicinity. The pool is and must be chemically treated to control algae and to protect metal surfaces of the air conditioning system."

"Clemson University would rather appeal to the spirit of fair play, respect for the rights and property of others, and good taste than to publish restrictive policies. When the

privilege of permissiveness is abused, the University will not hesitate to publish limitations and penalize the thoughtless minority. Please... Don't be a reason for a prohibitive regulation. Be proud and contribute to the maintenance of your beautiful Campus."

Gordon Edgin, Student Attorney General, stated, "Student Government is offering a \$25 reward for the most information leading to a conviction. However, this reward shouldn't be necessary, if we could depend upon better co-operation from the student body."

"The civil law enforcement personnel are attempting to solve the case themselves, but it would be better if the students could handle this case."

"On several occasions in the past, civil authorities have turned over students to our court."

"This incident was no innocent prank. It may have great repercussions. The owners of the heavy equipment have been forced to deactivate their equipment at night. Should they have to take further measures, construction on campus may be further impeded."

"My office is conducting an extensive investigation. If anyone can be of help, please contact Gordon Edgin or any administrative official."

## Fourth Time

# Student Senate Passes Speakers Bureau Bill

By DENNIS BOLT  
News Editor

The Speakers Bureau bill was passed in amended form for the fourth time by the Student Senate last Monday.

The bill will be referred to a meeting of the University President and Vice Presidents Monday by Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox.

The senate legislation does not become official until it has been reviewed by the University officials and signed by Cox.

The administrative procedure is normal routine for senate legislation concerning University policy.

If enacted, the Speakers Bureau bill will provide for a "timely and provocative program of speakers as befits a university community."

The Speakers Bureau will actually be a sub-committee of the University Fine Arts Committee headed by Dr. Claud B. Green. The new sub-committee will be composed of six members, three students and three faculty or staff.

The sub-committee will be responsible for the "approval and co-ordination of requests by student organizations to present speakers to the public in university facilities."

The Bureau is to be budgeted

from the Student Activities fees. Established as criterion for selecting of speakers is "The students of Clemson University and the speakers invited by recognized organizations of the same shall be free to say on the University campus such things as may be said by any citizen of the United States in any public place under the guarantees of the Constitution."

Speakers' appearance on campus must not be allowed to interfere with academic functions.

The bill was originally passed by last year's Student Senate for the third time after some recommendations for amendments had been made by the Student Affairs Office.

The original bill differs from the bill passed Monday night in that only provisions for a Speakers Bureau are included.

The previous bill contained provisions for student representation on the University Fine Arts Committee and for the establishment of a Drama Board. Both were enacted last year, leaving the Speakers Bureau provisions to be reconsidered by this year's senate.

Senate President John Dickerson told The Tiger that "the senate bill calling for the Bureau will not become law until it has final approval by Dean Cox."

Dickerson also said that there had been some confusion over whether or not the bill had been passed formally last year. "There was apparently misunderstanding during the last months of school, but, in fact, the bill was rerouted to the Senate by Dean Cox. It could not be restudied until this year."

The enactment of such a Bureau could be a step towards

campus symposiums and forums, such as those held at Vanderbilt, Alabama, and the University of North Carolina, featuring nationally prominent speakers.

of a petition with 25 signatures.

Nominees not elected will automatically serve as alternates.

## Senate Approves New Cut Policy

Student Senate meeting was action-packed Monday night as a host of bills and resolutions was passed.

Bills passed concerned the Speakers Bureau, class cuts, women's late permissions, S. C. Student Legislature delegates, Student Regulations, Financial Appropriations Board, and a Central Spirit Committee award.

All bills will not be effected until they go to the vice president for Student Affairs for final approval.

Resolutions passed included the removal of the blockade behind the old Library building and the suspending of all classes on the Saturday of Homecoming.

Senate resolutions are mere suggestions not requiring administrative approval. The suggestions are routed to the appropriate department officials.

pass the petition for funds by a two-thirds vote, which in turn must be signed by the President of the Student Body."

The board is to consist of the treasurer of the Student Body, two members appointed by the Student Body President, two members of the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee, and the chairman of the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee.

## Permission

Legislation on women's late permission states that "it is discriminatory to allow some girls 2:30 a.m. permission on dance weekends and not allow all permission," and that "all women students...will have 2:30 a.m. permission on Friday and Saturday nights of campus-wide dance weekends."

The bill adds, "Late permission slips will not have to be filled out."

## Class Cuts

THE BILL on class cuts will add to Student Regulations that no specific limits of absences will be set for courses numbered 300 and above.

The bill also says that "no student is to be dropped from a course because of excessive absences unless he has a failing average in this course."

## CSC Award

The Central Spirit Committee award bill establishes an award "to be presented to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Clemson spirit."

The award will be made and presented by the Central Spirit Committee upon unanimous agreement.

## Financial Board

THE BILL on Student Regulations recognizes the Student Regulations of 1967-68 as the official regulations.

The "establishment of a Financial Appropriations Board to accept and review petitions for funds" is called for in another Senate bill. This board is created because of a grant of \$4500 given to Student Government by the Alumni Association.

The fund is for the purpose of aiding organizations to fulfill their purposes, and those organizations will apply for funds from Student Government.

The senate legislation establishes this board to review these applications and recommend to the Student Senate "which must

## SCSSL

The delegates to the SCSSL conventions will be selected by all three governmental branches with the legislative branch electing five-ninths of the representatives, the executive and judicial branches electing two-ninths each.

The elections of the representative will be six weeks before the spring or fall conventions, and any student may be nominated upon presentation

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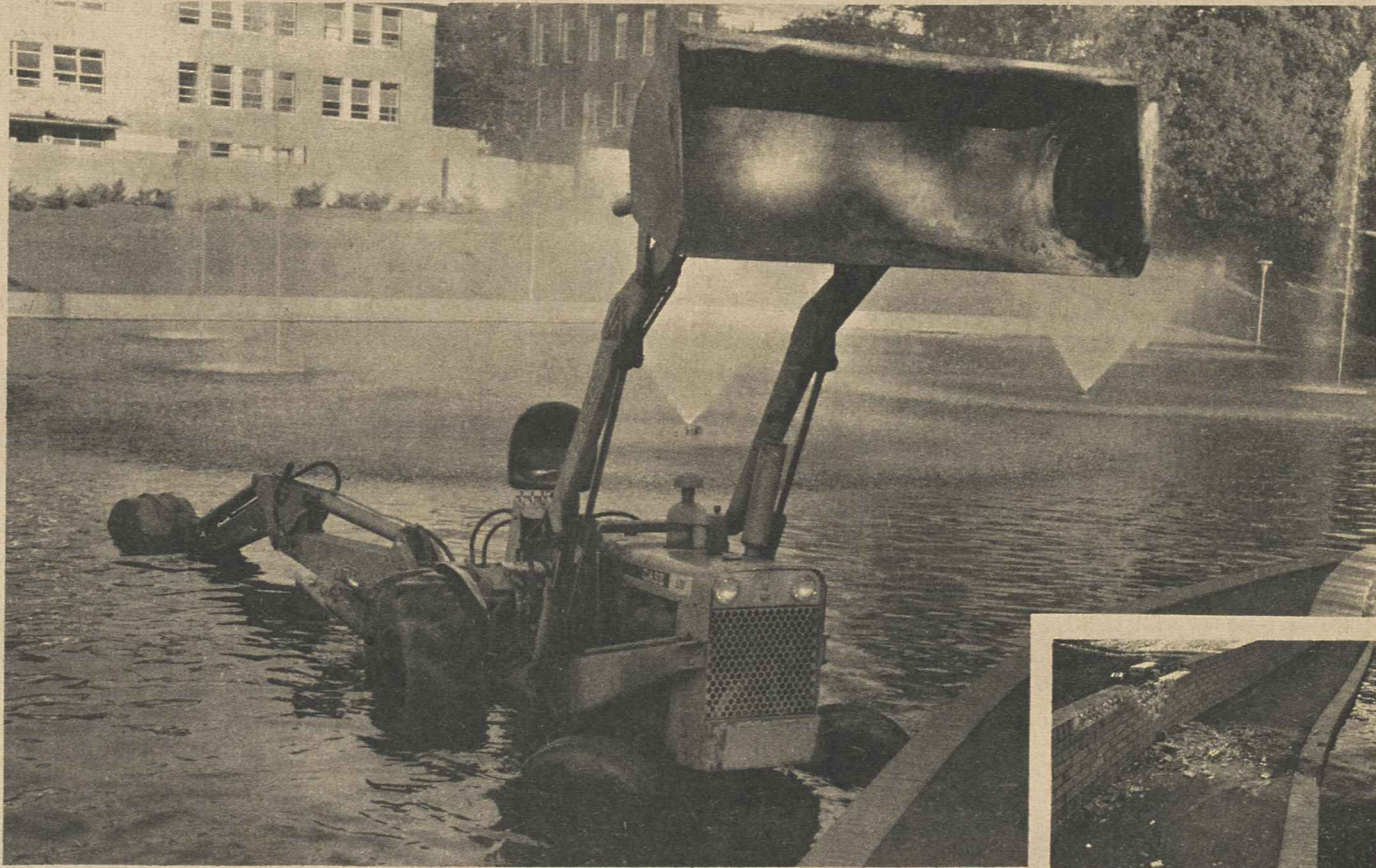
## New Christy Minstrels

The New Christy Minstrels will perform in the Field House, Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the YMCA, the group will offer their renditions of "Green Green" and "This Land Is Your Land". Tickets will sell for \$2.50 at the door.

Formed in 1961, The New Christy Minstrels have travelled to England, Scandinavia, and Italy. They are under the direction of George Greif and Sid Garriss and pattern themselves after a pre-Civil War group of troubadors who were created by Edwin "Pops" Christy.

The original group travelled through the country with a show containing cornball jokes, slapstick, and folksongs. They were credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs to the public.

The New Christy Minstrels were instrumental in introducing folk-type music to audiences in nightclubs, supper clubs, television, and the recording industry.



Tractor Takes The Plunge

This tractor, victim of rampaging students, was found in the library pool last Friday morning. Damage was estimated at \$1000 (see inset).



# The Tiger



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Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 29, 1967

## And Again...

The Speakers' Bureau Bill has been repassed by the Student Senate for the fourth and, hopefully, the last time.

The bill passed Monday night differs from the one passed previously in that only provisions for a Speakers' Bureau are included. The first bill also included articles calling for student representation on the University's Fine Arts Committee and the establishment of a Drama Board, which has already been enacted.

Due to an error in The Tiger in the 1967 summer edition, which in a news article stated that the Speakers' Bureau bill had already been passed through all channels, widespread opinion was that no effort to establish the bureau had been made. The fact is that the Senate bill was never signed in the Student Affairs Office, and the bill was rerouted to the senate with recommended changes.

Thus, the prized legislation of the senate of 1966-67 was still in the Student Senate's hands Monday night. Now that the bill has been repassed, complete passage again awaits administrative approval.

Walter T. Cox, vice president for Student Affairs, informed The Tiger that the bill would be taken to the meeting of the University Vice Presidents and the President on Monday, where it would be reviewed. This has been a normal procedure for bills concerning university policy. Cox also informed The Tiger that he and Bill Simpson, chairman of the senate committee responsible for the bill, had reached general agreement on the provisions, and that final approval may probably come after the meeting Monday.

Therefore, after a one-and-a-half year delay, the bill seems to be heading for realization.

The Bureau will be established under the Fine Arts Committee, chaired by Dr. Claud B. Green. There will be six members, three students and three faculty or staff members. These six people will be responsible for "the approval and co-ordination

of requests by student organizations to present speakers to the public in University facilities."

The bill provides for a program of a timely and provocative speakers as befits a university academic community" and the bill lists the criterion for the Speakers' Bureau to follow as, "The students of Clemson University and the speakers invited by recognized organizations of the same shall be free to say on the University campus such things as may be said by any citizen of the United States in any public place...." The appearance of any speaker on campus must not be allowed to interfere with any academic functions.

The passage of the bill on all levels will be a definite step towards greater academic freedom. But words on paper mean nothing if the proposals therein are not carried through. The actual establishing of the Bureau and operation of it will be the effective move toward academic freedom.

We hope that any organization or organizations desiring to have a certain speaker on campus will route their requests through the Bureau. These organizations should remember there is a difference between a speaker who has something to say and a speaker who just speaks. The Bureau members must remember that students and faculty have a right to hear views that may conflict with normal public sentiment.

This Speakers' Bureau must take upon itself the difficult task of providing programs with speakers who stimulate the mind, and they must eliminate personal prejudices, fears or hatreds from being criteria of approval or disapproval of speakers. Faculty and students who are interested in developing a more intellectual atmosphere at Clemson must take the initiative in supporting the Bureau by constantly evaluating its effectiveness.

With the final passage of the bill, Clemson will seem to be finally waking from its lethargy to the need for stimulating intellectual activity on campus.

## Busy Senate

The Tiger was flooded with minutes from the Student Senate meeting Monday night, since a total of nine bills and resolutions was passed.

We were becoming a little worried with September about over and had heard very little of senate activity, but Senate President John Dickerson pulled out the legislation Monday night casually commenting to The Tiger Wednesday, "We were sort of busy Monday."

After seeing the type of bills passed, including those on Speakers' Bureau, class cuts, women's late permission,

Financial Appropriations Board, SCSL, and Student Regulations, in addition to the resolutions for the removal of the blockade behind the old library building and the suspension of Saturday classes of Homecoming, we must conclude that all senate members must have been busy all semester. That is what John Dickerson has been saying.

After reviewing the provisions in the legislation passed, we feel that the senate is justified in its requests. (See news story, page one.) Hopefully, the Student Affairs staff will agree.

## Dressing Down

# Bring A Little High School

By JEFF STEINFELDT, Columnist

Wow! A girl in a mini-skirt is running loose on our campus and nobody knows quite what to make of it so since they don't have anything to compare the experience with it's been decided that the only right thing to do is prosecute. Clothes are meant to hide things and keep everybody's mind clean, but not for comfort and necessity so Dean Deloney has decided that a secret attack against the girl is imperative because if she's used as an example the dean won't have to worry about the problem anymore, and cango home and water her rose bushes safe in the realization that she, and only she, can be trusted with the tender subject of protecting the morals of Clemson students.

An individual thinks; she has intellectual ideas; she tries to enrich her mind and decides that she must be comfortable to do it, but all of a sudden she finds out that she's going to high court because she didn't place the established amount of importance on the clothes she wore, thinking foolishly that her studies were of much more importance and deserved a greater amount of attention.

The poor stupid girl was caught in an ancient web by people who have decided that they should dictate what is right and what is wrong for an adult student to wear and who cares about what the rest of the country is doing because we're right

and everybody else is wrong and to hell with comfort and necessity by God because academic goals don't come anywhere near personal appearance in importance.

Every other high school in the country has rules forcing the students into established patterns of dress, and everybody knows all those high schools just couldn't be wrong so it's necessary for us to follow their lead. You can't have a choice here, little girls, about the way you dress or look because everyone knows that you're just too dumb to decide such things for yourself, and if you feel more comfortable studying in slacks, if mini-skirts are more comfortable to wear, if you feel more free in these clothes when you're studying and can let your mind wander into the depths of knowledge more easily when you're completely comfortable, then go away because your kind just isn't wanted here.

So what if you're a married woman and you go to school because you want to learn and not to find a husband, and your husband thinks you dress just fine, it just doesn't matter — can't you see that? It's the responsibility of the university to dictate appearance, and things would be so much easier if we all had identical uniforms so we could march off to class

without creating any problems at all, but since this isn't the case they have to work with the ammunition they have, and the most successful weapon they have at their disposal is the most wonderful fortress against human development ever devised by the human race and it's name is the closed mind.

You can't follow any styles either and if Jackie Kennedy wears them it's just because there is some mistake and she'll come around to the right way of thinking before too long, and so will everyone else that wears them because the whole rest of the country and most of Europe is wrong.

If you're a girl at Clemson the only thing that you have to remember and that you must adhere to is that you've got to look precisely correct and what you're doing here doesn't really matter as long as the bosses think you look right.

You're unimportant and you're too young to have a mind of your own and your Mommy Away From Home is only here to help you live a decent life and lead you down the straight and narrow right into the chains of obscurity because a woman, especially a young one, just doesn't deserve the right to think for herself.

When you came to Clemson you should have been told to bring a little high school with you and to leave all of your in-

dividuality at home because if you don't learn the administration's applied secret to success at Clemson within the first few weeks of your college career then I hope to God you've got guts because sweetheart you're gonna need every little bit of courage you can possibly get your hands on.

## Coeds Complain That Guest Rules Unfair; Suggest Several Changes

### Fine

Dear Editor:

Something should be done about certain rules for coeds that have been enforced because of actions taken during the recent dance weekend.

The rule in question states that girls will serve restrictions for the violation of rules by their guests. While most rules for women are logical, this one is beyond me.

I suggest that guests who are late pay a fine or be forbidden to stay in the dormitory for a certain period of time. Some girls are serving eleven nights of restriction because of their guests, and I understand that twenty-six girls are restricted for some reason or another be-

cause of this past weekend. I am sure that there are many coeds who share my opinion on this subject.

Elizabeth Adams  
Class of '71

### Deposit

Dear Editor:

Section 5, subtitle Overnight Guests, rule number 5 states, "Students are responsible for their guests' observance of dormitory regulations from the time they sign in until they sign out. Students will be penalized for any violations of rules by their guests."

Some of the girls feel that this rule is entirely unjust. One girl has been placed on an eleven

night restriction because of her guest's failure to abide by dormitory rules. We feel that the guest involved should be penalized for her actions.

We suggest that each overnight guest should be required to put down a set deposit when they arrive. If they abide by the rules this will be refunded at the end of their stay. However, if the guest breaks the rules the deposit will not be refunded. Also, the offender will be banned from the dorm. Their parents will be notified of their infractions.

Kathy McCormick  
Cathy Dunn  
Vickie Shelley  
Jamie Hayward  
Gail Jeffcoat  
Class of '71

## Giraffes And Such

# Kaulakis Meets Tessie T.

By BOB KAULAKIS, Columnist

Recently I had the opportunity of visiting Tessie Tillman's office, and on walking in, quite unnoticed, I saw Tess standing, back turned, on one leg in the middle of the floor. "Tess Tillman?" I asked hesitatingly.

"What can I do for you, sonny?" she replied, gazing wistfully at the hopscotch pattern painted on her rug.

"My name's Bob Kaulakis

and I've come to ask some questions regarding your policies for women students."

"Oh, of course," she replied as she hopped from the 1 to the 5, faced me for a moment, then virtually flew to the No. 7 square. "Isn't that wonderful? I haven't felt that good since we used to do the blackbottom back at ole M. S. U." she cackled.

"Miss Tillman—about those

questions," I stammered, moving toward a chair at the far side of a miniature shuffleboard court.

"Step on a crack, you'll break your mother's back." She smiled as she wagged her finger, "and don't step on my Silly Putty," she added menacingly.

I sat down (after removing the Monopoly board from the arm chair) and tried to regain

my composure.

"What was your name again, boy?" broke the silence.

"Kaulakis, Bob Kaulakis." "Now what can I do for you Bob?" she said, as she sat on a huge stuffed giraffe, directly in front of my chair. "This was a gift from F. A. O. Schwartz last Christmas," she added.

"That's nice," I blurted out, looking at her from the corner of my eye. I tried to get serious. "There are reports that you intend to prosecute a coed for improper dress, can you tell me something about it?" I asked hopefully.

"Why yes," she said. "I think it's a grand idea. Once a month we place several names on a dart board (see, it's right over there) and whoever gets hit goes to high court. By the way," she giggled, "Mrs. McNeight was on the outer rim. We're such poor shots."

With this she laughed so hard it was all I could do to keep her from falling off the giraffe.

"Yes, I can imagine, but how do you decide on charges?" "Oh, that's simple, we use a Ouija board."

"A Ouija board?" I asked. "Yes," she said as she gazed at a Winnie the Pooh doll seated on the edge of her desk. "Although one Saturday night I decided to add a little interest to my job."

"Yes?" "I stood in front of Manning Hall at 10 o'clock and yelled as loud as I could—'ALLY ALLY - in - free', and anyone who wasn't inside by the time I said 'Sticks and stones may break my bones,' ten times, was placed on restriction."

I gasped, "But, but—" "Isn't that ducky," she repeated twice, tears streaming from her eyes in a fit of laughter.

"Once we searched the rooms for plastic cleaner bags, (not to be used in cribs or playpens, you know) but we couldn't find any."

"Miss Tillman, can we get back to the interview?" "We did find a plastic duck once."

"Miss Tillman!"

"Oh, yes, yes, are there more questions? I simply love riddles and guessing games, animal, vegetable, or mineral?"

"I am afraid I have to leave soon. May I ask a final question?"

"Yes you may, Green Light!" "What is your opinion of mini-skirts and slacks for female students?"

"Good Heavens! Unacceptable! Red Light! Remember, Mr. Kaulakis, that Clemson University is based on that most masterful of games—follow the leader. I am The Leader, Mr. Kaulakis," she boomed. Feeling quite unwelcome, I rose to leave, but paused, and turned, one step past the mocking giraffe.

"Miss Tillman, I feel I must say that I am completely in favor of the mini-skirt."

Turning purple with rage, she picked up a ball of Play-Doh and hurled it at my retreating figure. It splattered on the poor frame.

"Go to the devil, go straight to the devil, do not pass go, do not collect \$200," she screamed defiantly.

## Letters Come In Late: Rats Love The System

Last week The Tiger received 23 letters to the editors too late for publication in the past edition of The Tiger. For a letter to appear in any Friday's paper, it must be received at the newspaper offices on the ninth floor of the student center by 10 p.m. the preceding Monday. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request.

The 23 letters all expressed concern over the Rat System, and all favored a continuation of it. Most writers had heard of the Rat System before coming to Clemson, but one rat, who I am not, was still in favor of it.

One freshman had wanted to go to the University of South Carolina, but his parents had urged him to come here, which he did; moreover, he added that

he now loves Clemson and supports the Rat System.

To reproduce all 23 letters would be pointless, since material in them is the same. Space will not allow The Tiger to print all of them.

Nonetheless, The Tiger appreciates your concern, but please meet the deadline next time, fellas. Writers were:

Joey Simpson, Class of '69, C. Ray Pearce, Jimmy Edwards, John Kimbald, Michael D. Crawford, Eldon E. Allen Jr., Rick Coffey, Keith Coleman, Pete Heffner, Robert K. Sands, John Bolin, Francis C. White, Ken Flint, Charles Sigo, Bob Malloney, Hubert Settle, Mat Self, Edwin Lesley, Guy Marzuillo, David Whitaker, Jon Bell, Raoul Glenn and Carlisle Stevenson.

# Infirmary Sick?

I lay writhing on my bed of agony in the infirmary screaming, "Shoot me. Don't leave me like this." Suddenly the door opened and she walked in.

With her fingers, she caught the sweep of lustrous, black hair that fell over her left eye, pulled it back across her forehead, and tucked it behind her ear and under her nurse's cap.

The silky smooth texture of her complexion caught the light from the door and highlighted her full, pursed lips. Her deep brown eyes looked into mine and caressed my soul.

She stood beside my bed, her luscious, soft body nearly touching my arm. She spoke with a warm, tender voice that cooed of desire and excitement, "Pull down your pants."

"I must be dreaming. Uh, what's that you've got in your hand?"

"Roll over. That's a good boy. This won't hurt a bit." "My pride already hurts."

A few minutes later a colored orderly came in and said, "I'm supposed to give you an enema."

I bolted upright in bed and said emphatically, "you are not going to give me an enema."

"Yes, I've got to. Doctor's orders."

So I made a break for the door and ran up the hall with the orderly chasing after me. Then the nurse ran in front of me and blocked the exit.

"Tell him," I cried. "Tell him he's not supposed to give me an enema."

"Yes, he is supposed to give you an enema."

"You are not going to give me an enema."

"It won't be that bad, Rickie. You'll enjoy it."

"I'm not Rickie," I screamed.

"I'm Jim. You've got the wrong guy. Give it to him."

Rickie got it. Boy, did Rickie get it.

So I dressed and slipped out. I was much too sick to be in the infirmary.

## Tired-Of-Nothing-But-Soulers Plan Revolution

Dear Editor:

Sept. 25 was the kickoff day for the attempted Music Revolution at Clemson University. The initial response was great! People began to talk freely about the CDA and its inability to satisfy the needs of the entire student body.

Of course we met much opposition: a well-established music type such as soul would certainly have many supporters. We have not said that we, the "tired-of-nothing-but-souls" group, want to do away with

all soul, only that we want a variety of music.

Maybe if there were a variety of groups the CDA would pick up support by satisfying not just the "majority" but the entire student body.

We think that a Tiger poll would establish a more accurate picture of student body feeling and replace the picture of the CDA now.

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Lewis D. Varady  
Richard H. Kapp  
Class of '70

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Dear Editor:

I seriously doubt getting this letter published in The Tiger, but I am submitting it anyway to get some things "off my chest". Briefly stated, I completely disagree with the views presented by columnist James Hemphill in his article "Hemphill Gets Religion," published in the September 15, 1967 issue of The Tiger.

To begin with, Hemphill is wrong in his statement that "It is not given for man to know God, or what comes after death." Why is Hemphill wrong? Is it because I say so? No, it is because God's Word says so. The Bible teaches that from the very beginning it was God's will for man to know God.

He visited Adam and Eve, "And they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day." (Genesis 3:8). Adam and Eve knew God; but God wanted all

men to know him. Therefore, he spoke to the people of Old Testament days through his prophets, such as Moses. Then, as if to exhaust all means whereby all men might know Him, God sent his only begotten Son into the world to tell men about God's love for them, and to provide a means whereby men can be with God (John 3:16).

So, it is given for men to know God. Moreover, Hemphill states that it is not given for man to know what comes after death, but the Bible plainly states, "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." (Hebrews 9:28).

Secondly, Hemphill is wrong in making the following statement: "If God exists and he created the world, then all men can know it that creation. Any study of God, therefore, must be confined to a study of that creation. So the true religions are physics, mathematics, biology, psychology, sociology,

economics, etc." Why is Hemphill wrong?

Once again, because God's word says so. In Romans 1:20, Paul wrote, "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse."

This clearly says that creation is not all that man can know. In fact, it says that through the things that God made (the creations that we see) we can understand the invisible things of him, i.e., the spiritual things of God. Moreover, we must not confine our study to God's creation only, as Hemphill suggests, for this becomes rather Pantheistic, and God has condemned those who "worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator." (Romans 1:25).

We must also study God's Word and become acquainted with God's Son to know about

God. Only then are we ready to study God's creation in proper perspective, for "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge" (Proverbs 1:7).

Thirdly, Hemphill is wrong in his attitude toward religious worship. He states that "...all time spent worshipping...is wasted time...It is assumed that if there is a god, he is too intelligent to listen to a lot of brown-nosing praise coming from a religious worship." However, the Bible says, "Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord." (Psalms 150:6). Worshipping God is not time lost, for God likes us to do this so much that he said he would cause the rocks to cry out in praise to him if we didn't. (Luke 19:40).

Fourthly, Hemphill is wrong in his rather pragmatic views about what is good and what is evil. In these, he appears to be a modern Sophist with an inclination toward Epicureanism. He is right in saying that no man is qualified to decide what is good and what is evil in the eyes of God, but he fails to note that man doesn't have to make this decision.

God has already done it for him. God has given us a clear definition of sin in I John 3:4: "Sin is the transgression of the law." And what is "the law?" It is the Ten Commandments, "for all thy commandments are righteousness." (Psalm 119:172) So good and evil is not what Hemphill or anyone else thinks, but what God has said to be good and evil in his Word.

To conclude, I state again that I disagree with Hemphill's religious views because, as I see it, they disagree with God's Word. And I had rather accept God's Word than Hemphill's, for the Bible was written by "holy men of God ... moved upon by the Holy Ghost." (II Peter 1:21).

No personal offense is intended by this letter, for I don't even know Hemphill. But I do know that I disagree with his religious views. Hemphill has stated his views, and now I have stated mine, which I feel are based upon Scripture, and not upon opinion.

Larry Crain  
Class of '68



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## Hemphill Hit By Graduate

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hemphill has probably succeeded, again, in getting the general public upset over the moral status of Clemson University students with his article, Hemphill Gets Religion.

A large portion of Mr. Hemphill's article is dealing with examples of good and bad. Mr. Hemphill said, "Laughter is associated with happiness and therefore anything conducive to laughter must be good..." (emphasis added).

The naive, credulous student would be willing to extend Mr. Hemphill's examples, i.e., alcohol, parties, and entertainment, to include L. S. D., S. T. P., heroin and other stimulating drugs which produce temporary happiness. He did

use the term "anything" did he not? Yet here is where the conflict occurs. Mr. Hemphill also reasoned, "When one man hurts another man or himself, that is bad." (emphasis added). It is obvious, at least to some, that L. S. D., S. T. P. (not the kind in a crank case), heroin, excessive alcohol and other pleasure producing products actually harm the individual, and many times will harm those closely associated with him (a

fact many sober men who had to carry a drunk home will attest to).

I find it hard to see how anything can be good and bad at the same time. I hope the individuals at Clemson University know how to interpret Mr. Hemphill's "wisdom" in order to bring true happiness to their lives.

Robert K. Luckabaugh  
Class of '67

### Open Column

## Morris Defends Self

By FRED MORRIS, State Chairman, YAF

For the past two weeks, Fred Morris has had a pretty good going over. Since it's always the victim that gets in the last word, I, Fred Morris, guess it's about time to clear up a few questions. I would like to point out the ability Mr. Bolt has in describing peoples' actions by the way he described my speech — a shocking monologue. Mr. Bolt's ability is so unique that he doesn't have to be present at my speech to describe it.

Mr. Bolt's first question was why I must be so negative? A doctor cuts out an appendix; it is a negative act; but a good act, and we need doctors. A fireman puts out a fire; it is a negative act; but a good act, and we need firemen. A policeman arrests a robber; it is a negative act, but a good act, and we need policemen.

Anti-communists point out in a positive, pro-American manner what we stand for, i.e., our freedoms of religion, speech, right to own property, etc. They expose through education the evils of the communist conspiracy which now enslaves one billion people in the world. If we are going to survive this threat we need millions of anti-communists.

Communism should neither be under estimated as a danger to our freedom nor should it become irrational or frightening of what would have us believe as the invincible world movement. In answer to how YAF can avoid being controversial, YAF distributes the records of communism in our country and abroad to show what actually is going on in the world today.

These records are taken from the FBI and the Congressional Record. At this time I would like to point out the misquote that started this whole mess. In my speech to the Canterbury Club, I pointed out the records and added that "anyone who did not believe the records of the FBI on the subject of communism was a prime communist target." As far as J. Edgar Hoover goes, I will not doubt his word on the facts of communism. I have a good bit of confidence in the head of the best and most authoritative investigative organization in the world. (Editor's note: Rev. Roland J. Whitmore, Chris Rodriques, Toby Williams and Robert Whitney, reporter of the story in the Sept. 15 Tiger, all of whom attended the Canterbury meeting, replied that Morris had not been misquoted. The quote was "I would brand anyone a Communist if he doubts the word of J. Edgar Hoover."

To clear up the idea about the 98 percent of our citizens being a WM'2, the vast majority of our country's people are involved in so much that they overlook the facts of communism. The greatest example that I can give for this is the "student apathy" toward our own student government here at Clemson. I don't proclaim that

I am enlightened in the subject of pro-Americanism. I have decided that I will take the time to research into the subject of communism and pro-Americanism and speak wherever I can throughout the Southeast.

I would like to point out another misquote made by Mr. Bolt. The YAF is working with the American Legion in support of U. S. Servicemen. So don't comment to me about prostitutes in Viet Nam. Maybe the American Legion can straighten you out on that.

As far as I'm concerned, I'm for anyone that is willing to stick his neck out for me. I'm for him wherever he is and whatever he's doing—a little never hurt anyone.

Now since I've answered most of the questions presented to me, I would like to present some facts about the Young Americans for Freedom. The YAF was founded in September, 1960, at Sharon, Conn. One hundred student leaders gathered there from 44 colleges in 24 states. Today they have more than 40,000 members, with 40 chapters in 50 states.

The New Guard, the official magazine of YAF, fights propaganda with facts. It is now read over more than 700 campuses.

The YAF published a report on the National Student Association in April, 1965, pointing out its irresponsibility and leftist leanings. The report has been a major weapon for student leaders across the country in their struggle to have their colleges withdraw from NSA. The National Student Association suffered an unprecedented number of withdrawals, until the once-powerful association

now represents less than 15 percent of American colleges.

With the imagination of youth, and ability beyond their years, YAF prevented Firestone Tire and Rubber Company from building a synthetic rubber plant in Communist-held Rumania. When the YAF initiated a nationwide protest, Firestone was besieged with so many letters, picket lines, demonstrations and boycotts that it abruptly cancelled its contract with the communists.

You mentioned in the paper, "And remember, we also traded with both Germany and England during World War I until, of course, we got into the thing." Let me ask you right now Mr. Bolt. Just how much more "into the thing" could we get?

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# Dr. Lander Lectures At Indian University

By GAIL JEFFCOAT  
Staff Writer

History Professor Dr. Ernest M. Lander spent last year on leave as a Fulbright Lecturer in American History at Jadapur University in Calcutta, India.

Dr. Lander found several radical variations of policy between American and Indian universities. One interesting difference was in class attendance requirements.

Out of a class of 42 students, Dr. Lander had an average attendance of 21.5 students per day. The only restriction on class cuts is a ten dollar fine that has to be paid if a student's attendance drops below a certain percentage. Failure to pay this fine prohibits the student from taking his final examination.

Perhaps the most radical difference concerns the final examinations themselves. A final examination counts as 90 per cent of the final grade.

The exams are not given at the end of the year, but at the beginning of the next year. When school ends in April, the student has until July, when school resumes, to prepare for his exam.

Lander said that the "professor of a course does not give or grade an exam, and he never even sees the exam." In Indian colleges, examinations are made up and graded by committees. These committees do not necessarily consist of university personnel; some of the committee members may not even be officially connected with

the university.

Lander continued, "The only thing that the professor is asked to do is to make out a list of possible questions. I was told by some of the students that these examinations were very difficult. There have been several instances where students have walked out of exams in protest."

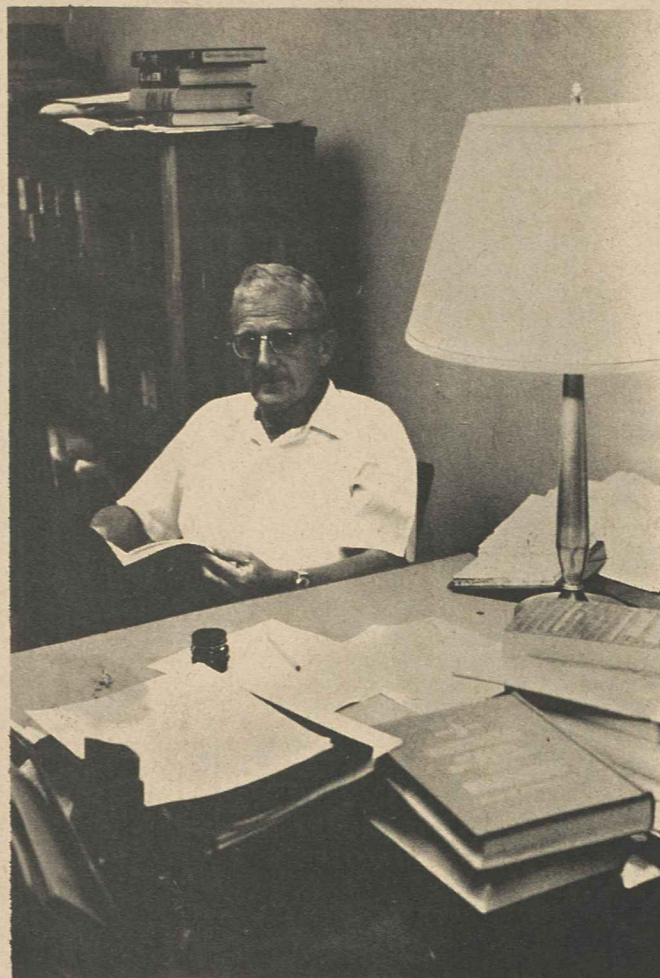
Lander found many differences between the Indian and the American student.

He said, "During my stay at Jadapur, I found that many students had very poor backgrounds. I feel that the average Indian student is not the equal of the average American student."

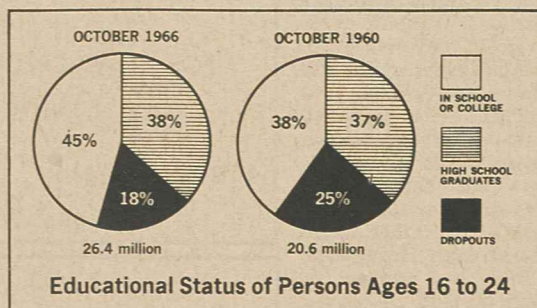
"Most Indian students would have a difficult time at an American college or university."

"I found it surprising that the majority of my students were women who were only going to college until their parents could arrange a marriage for them."

He concluded, "There is a great desire among the Indian students to come to America. The students are quite aware of the economic opportunities available to them in the United States."



Dr. Lander



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## The Open Column

# Women's Regulations And Justice Seem Inconsistent

By ROB MATTHEW and T. L. McNEIGHT

The plight of the female married student, caught in the multitude of discrepancies within the university regulations which govern her, would appear humorous, were it not for the seriousness of the consequences which may be leveled at the unwitting "violinist" of the obscure and ambiguous statutes.

Despite the reassurances stated in the preamble of our student body constitution, which read: "We the students of Clemson University, believing that student government is necessary and beneficial, that every student should be represented in this government, that no element should predominate, and that justice should prevail," the married women of our student body find that they are not represented in all organizations which govern them. They are faced with the very predominance of such elements as are decried above. They are, even here at Clemson, immersed in a system in which justice, at least for them, does not always triumph.

Certainly not in an effort to condemn student government, but to question an existing situation, we cite a case in point: Cathy W. McNeight is a woman.

Cathy W. McNeight is a student.

Cathy W. McNeight is a woman student and as such is subject to Women's Student Regulations, Section V, Student Regulations 1967-1968, of Clem-

son University.

As subject to said regulations, it seems she will be prosecuted on charges brought by the Dean of Women, including:

Wearing inappropriate dress (short skirts) to classes.  
Wearing slacks to classes.  
Wearing slacks in canteen before 7 p.m.

Women's Student Regulations must apply to Cathy since she is being charged with violating them, even though she is a married commuter. That being the case, we find the Dean of Women's list of charges crying for additions.

Cathy is a freshman, but her husband rarely puts her in the dorm at 8:45 p.m.

Cathy almost habitually "spends the night in town" and has purposely failed to show a written invitation to the head resident to do so.

Section V states a woman student may visit a man's apartment or house provided:

The house has a living room entirely separate from the sleeping area. (Cathy's house has.)  
She has special permission from her parents. (They did let her marry him.)

There are at least two couples present in the house at all times.

There can be no visits to men's houses overnight.

In the face of such overwhelming evidence, we are waiting to see what the sentence will be.

Restrictions maybe? Or perhaps room arrest?

But the cause is not lost. Cathy may submit a written

appeal to the president of the Women's Student Association, consisting mostly of dorm dwellers. It has the same inherent powers as other chartered organizations of equal standing, such as the Block "C" Club or the Glee Club.

Cathy naturally awaits her trial with great apprehension, but after it's all over we bet she'll go right back to sleeping with her husband.

Does one rule apply and not the next? Discriminating lines have to be drawn as to what must be adhered to.

Most car thieves have to be home before midnight.

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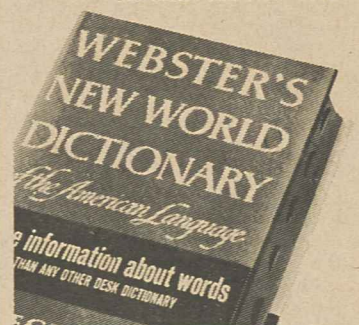
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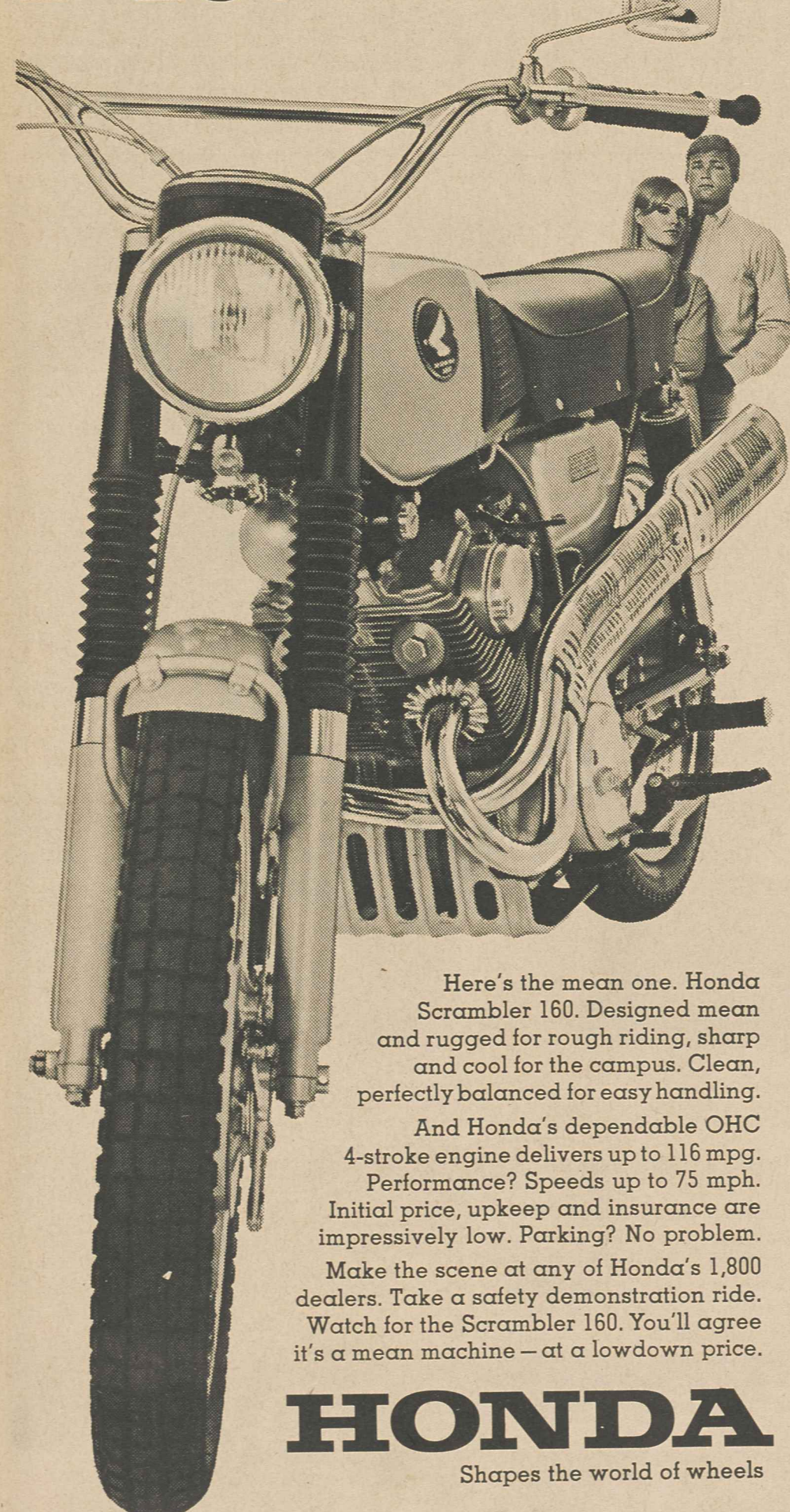
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# Waters Performs Well Against Wake Forest

By VAN KING Sports Writer

"It happened so quickly that I didn't have much of a chance to think. My first thought was of the game plan, and then of just getting the snap from center."

These were the words of Charley Waters when asked how he felt when he was called into his first varsity game Saturday to take over the reins for ace quarterback Jimmy Addison.

Addison had sustained a knee injury after only four minutes of the new season had elapsed. Waters, a 180-pound sophomore from North Augusta, went on to lead the Tigers very impressively to a 23-6 clipping of Wake Forest.

Talking about Saturday's season opener, Waters said that the whole team looked tremendous. "The backfield did a fine job — Buddy and Jacky were running great and Bow was throwing some fierce blocks." The modest Waters claimed that "the quarterback really didn't have much to do except hand the ball off."

Apparently, Waters did have something to do, for he completed six of eight passes, ran for good yardage, caught a pass from Jacky Jackson, and threw several key blocks.

Waters was quick to praise the Tiger offensive line, saying that "the whole line looked great — Keys, Mass, Olzewski, McGee, really everybody did a great job. Coach Howard told us that the key to the game was to beat them from tackle to tackle, and the difference in the teams was the lines."

He also praised the defensive unit which yielded only six points and gave yardage grudgingly. The only touchdown came on Jimmy Johnson's 62-yard run, which Waters termed a "fluke" play.

The young quarterback said that he received a lot of help from the veterans in the huddle.

"There were weak points in the Wake line, and we used only five or six plays during the game to hit them. Our coaches really did a great scouting job and this helped us very much."

Waters said he stuck to the

game plan all afternoon. The crucial plays were sent in from the sidelines, and Addison helped him a great deal.

Asked about the game as a whole and the outlook for the Tigers, Waters quickly said that "we are really capable of being a great team. We used mostly

basic plays and the line looked good, which is a good sign."

Starting quarterback Jimmy Addison has chipped bone in his knee, but will probably be ready for this week's game with Georgia. Tiger fans can be assured that the proven quarterback Charley Waters will be waiting on the sidelines.

# Clemson To Face Rough Test With Fifth-Ranked Georgia

By PHIL DELLINGER Sports Writer

Tomorrow the fifth ranked Bulldogs from Georgia come to Death Valley for the first time in three years, and Tiger fans are hoping their bark is a lot worse than their bite.

Last week the Bulldogs completely demolished Mississippi State 30-0, holding them to three first downs, sixty-six total yards, and no pass completions.

The outcome was exemplified by Clemson Coach Art Baker who said, "Mississippi State's first five passes were blocked by onrushing Georgia linemen, and when the quarterback finally did get one off, the receiver was so excited that he dropped the ball."

Offensive standouts for the Bulldogs are quarterback Kirby Moore, fullback Ronnie Jenkins, end Dennis Hughes, and tackle Edgar Chandler. Moore will run as much as anybody in the backfield. He likes to roll out and is an accurate passer who only passes when he needs to.

Jenkins is a big strong runner and an excellent blocker. Dennis Hughes is one of Moore's favorite targets, and, along with the other end Billy Payne, give Georgia a pair of ends with exceptional speed for their positions. Edgar Chandler anchors the offensive line and is a very good blocker.

Another offensive threat is speedy Kent Lawrence who runs the hundred in 9.4 and is another of Moore's preferred targets. Although Lawrence did not start last week he will probably be in the starting line-up Saturday. Lawrence, a tailback from Central, S. C., is one of

three Georgia starters who hail from the Clemson neighborhood. Captain Larry Kohn is from Greenville and Hughes is from Seneca.

The rest of the Georgia offense consists of David Rhoades at the other tackle, Don Hayes and Pat Rodrigue at guards, Ronnie Tidmore at center, and hard blocking Hardy King at wingback.

Georgia's defense is led by two all SEC players, tackle Bill Stanfill and defensive back Happy Dicks. Stanfill, an All American candidate, combines with the other defensive tackle to tip the scales at 480 pounds. Dicks reacts well and tackles hard.

At one of the defensive ends for the Bulldogs is Larry Kohn. Kohn is experienced and is always a man to watch on the field. Besides Dicks Georgia has two more defensive backs returning from last year's starting lineup, Mark Holmes and Terry Sellers.

Rounding out the defensive lineup are Gary Adams at the other end, Harold Tarrer and Tim Callaway at guards, and Tommy Lawhorne and Jake Scott in the secondary. Tarrer had a good game against Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs have two excellent specialists in Jim McCullough who kicked three field goals against Mississippi State last week and is accurate from forty yards in, and Spike Jones who gets off punts of forty-four yards that seem to hang forever in the air.

Coach Banks McFadden who scouted the Georgia offense said, "The University of Georgia's offense is entirely different from that of Wake Forest. Wake Forest likes to throw, but Georgia prefers to run with the ball using their strong running and blocking backs and rugged line. Their linemen are real aggressive and fire out hard. Georgia is well schooled in the fundamentals and may be the best ball team we play all season."

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We will have to play a better ball game this week than we did last week. We need to work some on our tackling since we had several tackles broken last week against Wake and Georgia's backs will be even harder runners."

The following comments were made by Coach Art Baker who scouted the Georgia defense.

"Georgia has an aggressive defense made up of a three deep, eight man front using many variations. This creates problems for the offense."

We have to be mentally prepared for the hardest physical effort of the year. We will have to have a tremendous effort to win but I know our boys are capable."

## Baker: Key To The Offense

By Dave Christopher, Sports Writer

Perhaps the most exciting part of the Tiger team this year is the offensive backfield unmatched in the conference for its speed and experience. The man in charge of this unit is Art Baker, offensive backfield coach.

This is Coach Baker's third season at Clemson. After coaching six years at Eau Claire High School in Columbia, he came to Clemson in 1965 as head freshman coach. The following year, he moved up to the varsity staff to the position he holds now.

"My ambition has always been to coach on the college level," Coach Baker said. "There are many differences between high school and college football, both in the style of football played, and the job of coaching itself. The main difference is in the passing attack that college teams possess."

Coach Baker feels that there is tremendous opportunity for football here at Clemson.

"In recruiting, we don't have any of the bright lights of the city to attract boys," he remarked, "but we feel we can get more out of the boys we do get because of the fine atmosphere of the University and the student body."

The amiable coach smiled at the mention of

his backfield performers.

"Buddy Gore and Jacky Jackson will play about the same amount at tail back," he said. "They are both first stringers. Our tailbacks will carry the ball about 80 percent of the time. Bo Ruffner is back at starting fullback. Bo was injured last year, but is in good shape now and has fine possibilities. Phil Rogers (flanker)

arm. He has been an inspiration to the entire team."

Coach Baker also had high praise for his reserves.

"Billy Ammons and Charley Waters are two fine back-up quarterbacks. Tom English has also looked good throwing the ball. Freddy Kelly (flanker) has probably been the top performer of the early drills."

In commenting on Clemson's schedule, Coach Baker said, "To me the toughest team on our schedule is the one we play next, however, the teams with the best talent will be Alabama, Tech, and Georgia."

During the off-season and summer, Coach Baker is busy with recruiting and speaking at banquets. He is also the advisor for Clemson's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "This is one of the finest organizations around," he remarked. This summer Coach Baker and some of Clemson's athletes attended the FCA Conference at Blue Ridge Assembly in North Carolina. Coach Baker is a graduate of Presbyterian College, is married, and has four children—three boys and a girl.



Coach Baker

probably has a better set of hands and finer moves than any receiver in the conference. He also has good speed.

"Jimmy Addison had a shoulder operation in July and this has caused him to suffer from pain when he passes. Jimmy has tremendous courage and determination and has worked with weights to strengthen his throwing

## Soccer Seasons For Clemson Teams Open Next Week With Away Games

Soccer season for the Clemson varsity and "B" team opens next week as both teams travel for tough opposition.

The "B" team will meet Brevard in Brevard, N. C., next Tuesday, while the varsity team meets Furman in Greenville on Friday.

The varsity squad has had several injuries with some of its best players bed-ridden. Both Leo Serrano and Bjorn Anzen had leg injuries, while halfbacks Pete Verdee and Gary Fleetwood had the flu.

Coach Ibrahim Ibrahim told The Tiger that all players should be in "top condition" for the opener.

The "B" squad had few injuries during its long pre-season practice, and is expected by Coach Ibrahim "to do well" in their five-game schedule.

The "B" team, due to the new ACC ruling allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports, contains several freshmen and upperclassmen who did not meet all the varsity standards.

The varsity will employ a 4-3-3 offense, four forwards, three halfbacks and three fullbacks, and an offense, which will provide also defense.

Coach Ibrahim said that the Furman squad, coached by a Clemson graduate student, Klaus Schumann, is expected "to give Clemson a rough match since they know the offense we employ." Schumann played on the Clemson varsity team last year.

Varsity squadmen for Clemson will be Paul Smith and Gary Pace, goalies; Don McCombs, Dick Schroeder, Pete Verdee, Frank Schmidt, and

Claude Garrett, fullbacks; Leo Serrano, Mark Rubich, Steve Stevens, Bjorn Anzen and Gary Fleetwood, forwards.

The varsity opposition this year will be N. C. State, Duke, UNC, and highly ranked Maryland, who has lost only one game due to a forfeit since 1953. Out-of-conference teams will be Emory, Erskine, Warren Wilson, Oglethorpe and Furman.

Playing on the "B" team this year will be John Burroughs, goalie; Herbert Branhan, David Greene, Alan Griffin, fullbacks; Don Wincott, Bruce Pinto, Marshall Lamb, Michael Taylor, and William Russell, halfbacks; and Stewart Clarkson, Keith Lator, Ted Martin, Jeff Pritchard, and Jim Hanahan, forwards.

## We Pick 'Em

SMITH	COPELAND	CHRISTOPHER	DELLINGER	THOMPSON	OWENS	ZOG
CLEMSON over Georgia	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Houston over Wake Forest	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Tie
Alabama over Southern Miss.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Florida over Miss. State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miss. St.
Fla. State over N.C. State	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Ga. Tech over TCU	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Tie
Texas A&M over LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Tex. A&M	LSU
California over Michigan	California	California	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Duke over South Carolina	So. Car.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Notre Dame over N.C. State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma over Maryland	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Rice over Navy	Rice	Rice	Rice	Navy	Navy	Rice
Mich. State over Sou. Calif.	Mich. St.	Sou. Calif.	Mich. St.	Sou. Calif.	Sou. Calif.	Mich. St.
Tennessee over Auburn	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Auburn
North Carolina over Tulane	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	Tulane	Tulane
UCLA over Wash. State	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Virginia over Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Presbyterian over Wofford	PC	PC	PC	PC	PC	PC
Miami (Fla.) over Penn St.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Kearny St. over Peru St.	Kearny St.	Kearny St.	Kearny St.	Kearny St.	Peru St.	Peru St.

## Wake Is First Tiger Victim

Defending ACC champs, Clemson, renewed their bid for another championship this year as they opened their season with a 23-6 win over Wake Forest.

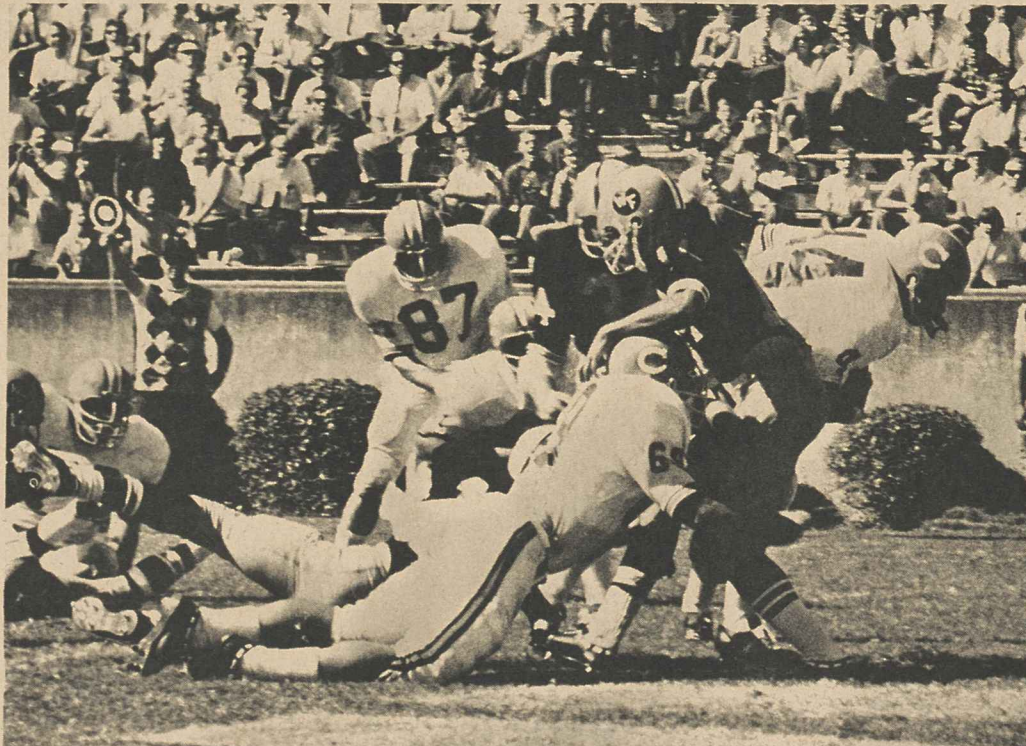
The Tigers, who lost their starting quarterback, Jimmy Addison, early in the first quarter, relied on a devastating ground attack and an alert defense to dominate the ACC clash. Clemson rolled up 228 yards on the ground while they held the Deacons to only 211 yards total offense, 123 yards of which came through the air.

Clemson opened up the scoring in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Steedly Candler. Jacky Jackson followed with a one-yard plunge in the second quarter to give the Tigers a 10-0 lead at halftime.

A fired-up Deacon team, with the memory of the 23-21 last second loss last year to Clemson, scored on a 62-yard run by Jimmy Johnson to make the score 10-6.

However, the Bengals quickly retaliated with an 80 yard drive, climaxed by a four-yard touchdown by Buddy Gore. Clemson put the game out of reach for the out-classed Deacons, when Gore scored on a seven-yard run in the fourth quarter.

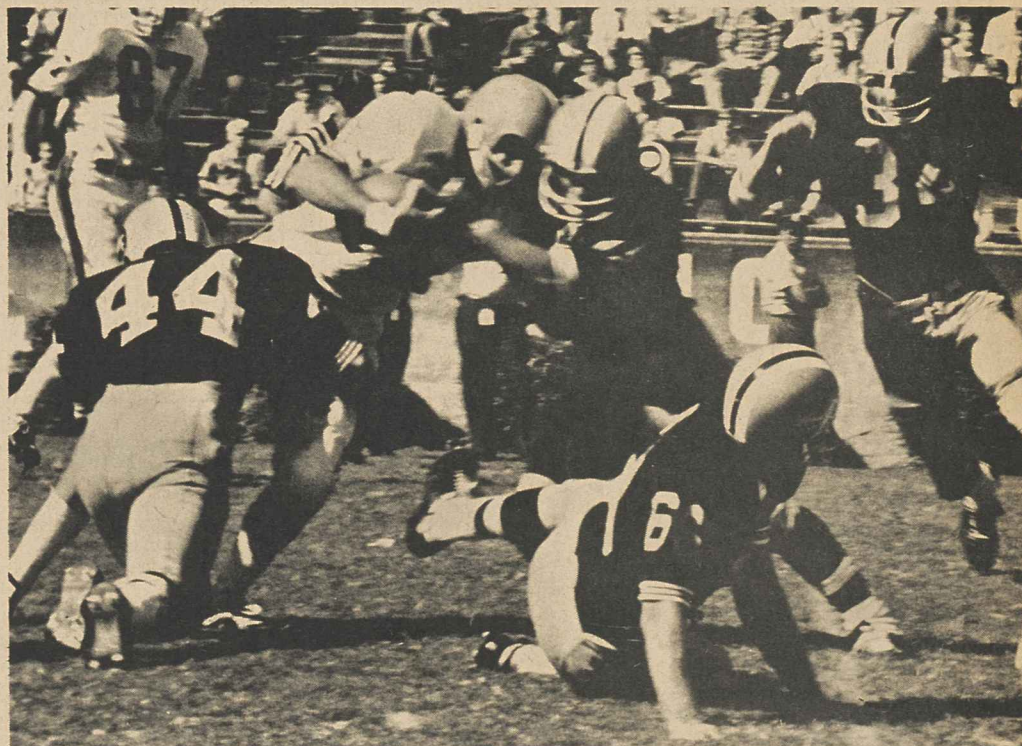
Gore was the workhorse for the Tigs as he carried the ball 22 times for 122 yards. The other half of the twin jets, Jacky Jackson, averaged 4.4 yards on 13 carries and completed a pass good for 17 yards to Charlie Waters, who replaced the injured Addison as quarterback. Waters, a sophomore, completed six of eight passes and showed good ability in keeping the offense moving.



Gore Scores First Clemson Touchdown



OFF TO A GOOD START



Jackson Gains Tough Yardage Around End

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Campus News

Student Eats 21 Hamburgers

Adam Mangino, a Clemson University biology major from West Orange, N. J., recently read a newspaper clipping which said that a Northwestern University student had eaten 20 hamburgers in an hour. Not to be outdone, the six-two, 240-pound senior ordered 24 hamburgers. Having broken the record after consuming the 21st, he pushed the remaining three aside. As for dessert — "I had two Alka Seltzers and a glass of water," he said.

**RADIO CLUB**  
The Amateur Radio Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the MS Building. The program will be on antennas and transmission lines.  
Radio amateurs and anyone else interested in radio are urged to attend this meeting. Code classes are currently in session for those interested in obtaining an amateur license.

**ASCE MEETING**  
The Clemson chapter of ASCE will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the CE Auditorium. Mr. Edward H. Lesesne of TVA will speak on water resources development in the Tennessee Valley. The field trip to Atlanta will be discussed.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**  
There will be a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Room 203 of the Field House at which procedures and rule changes of touch football will be discussed. Any team planning to enter the touch football phase of the intramural sports program must be represented at this meeting.  
Rosters will be filled out and turned in at this meeting, and no team will be accepted later. No forfeit fees will be charged. It is hoped that play can begin on Oct. 9.

**THE CRUCIBLE**  
The Clemson Players will present The Crucible on Oct. 18-21 in the Food Industries Auditorium. This is the first presentation by the Players this year.  
The Crucible, a drama in two acts by Arthur Miller, was first presented in New York City in Jan. 1953. The play centers in Salem, Mass. in 1692. The action concerns accusations of witchcraft in the community and a trial of the accused.  
Mr. John C. DuVal of the English Department is director.

**NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The Newman Student Association will sponsor a series of marriage talks during the month of October. The topic for the discussions include: A Priest Looks at Marriage; A Doctor Looks at Marriage; A Psychiatrist Looks at Marriage; and Married Couples Look at Marriage. The discussions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Newman Hall.

**NO CE STUDY ROOMS**  
The Civil Engineering Building will no longer be open at night for study rooms. It has been decided that with existing facilities there will no longer be enough use made of the rooms. However, the building will be reopened in the future if interest is shown.

**ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND**  
The Clemson Alumni Association has made a grant of \$4,500 to Student Government for the purpose of establishing the Alumni Student Program Fund to further individual student organization programs considered to be in the best interest of the student body.  
Only five clubs have picked up applications so far. Applications may be procured in the

Office of Student Affairs, and must be returned by Oct. 1.

**RATSYSTEM EVALUATION**  
An open meeting of the Student Senate Rat System Evaluation Committee will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9 p.m. in the Student Government Room. All students are invited to attend and present their comments on the rat system.

**MISS CU CONTEST**  
Organizations are reminded that application blanks for the Miss Clemson University contest are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. All applications must be returned by Oct. 9, 1967.

**ALABAMA TICKETS**  
Beginning on Monday, Oct. 2, tickets to the Clemson-Alabama game will be given out from 1-7 p.m. according to the following schedule: seniors, Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; freshmen, Thursday.

**CHRISTIAN ASSN. RETREAT**  
The South Carolina Christian Association Fall Retreat will be held Oct. 13-15 at Camp

Long in Aiken, S. C. The cost will be \$13. Deadline for registration at the Clemson YMCA is Oct. 10.

**BARBECUE**  
The Clemson University Block and Bridle Club will have its annual fall barbecue at the Clemson-Georgia game on Saturday, Sept. 30. The barbecue will be served in the fieldhouse from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
The menu will consist of hickory smoked chipped barbecue, rice, slaw, pickles, rolls, tea, and coffee. The price will be \$1.50 a plate.

**BSU FORUM**  
Dr. Benjamin Payton, president of Benedict College, will speak at the first of a series of Senior Supper Forums sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on Friday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Clemson Baptist Church.  
Dr. Payton will speak on "Education for a Changing World." Supper will be served and there will be a period of discussion.

**PROF'S PAPER**  
Carl S. Rudisill, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering here at Clemson, is among those having papers presented at an international Conference on Manufacturing Technology to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25-28. Mr. Rudisill has prepared a Technical Paper entitled, "A Three Dimensional Theory of Hot Strip Tooling."



Hamburger Champion

**GERMAN CLUB**  
The Clemson University German Club will have an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the first floor of Martin Hall.

**STUDY HALL**  
All engineering students are reminded that IEEE is sponsoring a study hall in Room 105, Riggs Hall, every Tuesday and Thursday night. On these nights there will also be available several EE seniors who will help tutor any students having trouble with electrical engineering courses.

**STUDENT INSURANCE**  
Saturday, Oct. 1, is the last day that students may buy the student insurance from Mr. Joe W. Prince in Florence. Information may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office.

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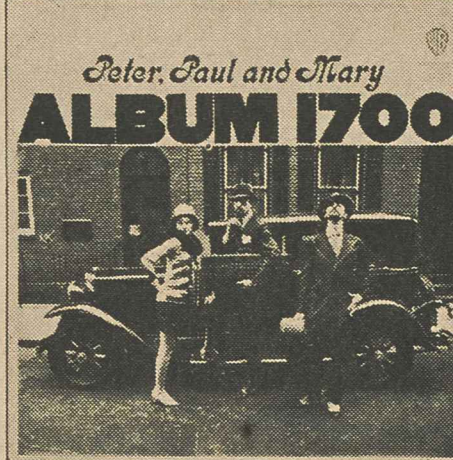
For Sale: 1960 Studebaker Lark Station Wagon, V-8, radio, heater, straight drive, \$200. See Jimmy, B-918, 654-9914.

For Sale: Refrigerator, \$25.00. About 10 yrs. old. 32.5" wide, 65" high. Full width freezer. Call 654-3218.

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Smith	26	14	1
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